Batavia's Proposed Steamship Line.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 27—Consul Rair-don, at Batavia, reports that the Royat Package Company at that place pro-poses to open a steamship line between Java and the west coast of America, calling at Chinese and Japanese ports. negotiations between this company and the Netherlands colonial office in relation to the amount of subsidy to be allowed by the government have been going on for more than a month. The company, however, is still considering whether the ships will obtain a still considering whether the ships will obtain sidering whether the sings win obtain sufficient cargo at the American, Chi-nese and Japanese ports to make it pay. Should this line be opened, San Francisco will be the American port of call, with a landing at the Hawaiian Islands on the outward and return

terprise.

The necessity of such a tunnel in connection with a tramway line has been pointed but more than once, and only some months ago the plan of a tramway line to Ota, along which small suburban residences with garden plots, at low rents, should be built, either by the tramway company or by a building society connected with it. either by the tramway company or by a building society connected with it. The principal difficulty which the promoters of such schemes would have to encounter would be the jinrikisha coolies, who have already frightened the town council into abandoning the electric railway lines that were to be constructed in Yokohama. It will be remembered that early last year when the question was discussed by the town council, some of the councillors council, some of the councillors were assaulted by coolies, and negotia-tions had to be carried on with later. Finally, however, a concession was ob-tained and work was to be begun with-in six months from its date. A year in six months from its date. A year has passed since and nothing has been done yet. The coolles have asserted their sovereign power and continue to previously income. prey upon the community. As soon, therefore, as the Yokohama-Negishi tunnel plan takes shape we must be prepared for another coolie veto which the city will probably bow. veto to AFFAIRS AT SHANGHAL

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19.—Shanghai has had a very gay summer this year. The hotels have all been crowded, and on account of the remarkably cool weather which has so far prevailed, the people have taken great interest in baseball, cricket and other autdoor sports. er which has so far prevailed, the peo-ple have taken great interest in base-ball, cricket and other outdoor sports. Theatricals have also held sway! and only on last Saturday evening were the successful performances of the "Amateur Circus" brought to a close. These performances were given in a tent by the local talent on the race course, and were so, well patronized that it was necessary to give several extra repetitions. Even at the last, the sign "Standing Room Only!" was hung up at the entrapee. The temperature here is certainly in

marked contrast to that which has been experienced in Yokohama this season, and probably the knowledge of this fact and discouraging reports of the heat from Hongkong and other ports have made tourists linger at the season. The season will be season, and the season are season, and probable season and the season are season as the season are seas Bubbling Well Road is resplendent each afternoon with the elabdemi-monde, and the remodeled Astor whereas it was originally only slightly virulent for the gray rats and white rats, thouse, which can now compare favorably with any hostelry in the Far East, is constantly the recipient of orders for private dining rooms, and the Moscow, London, Berlin and Chicago, which are the names of the four which are the names of the four rooms, are always well filled with guests. The largely upon the amount of culture in

tend from the Woosung Forts clear down past the Bund in front of the city, strung out in formidable procestend from the Woosung down past the Bund in sion. The foreign troops are still all here, camped in different parts of the concessions. The French, English, Sikh and Indian troops and many sail-ors are constantly about the streets, and the city presents quite a military appearance. But there is absolutely no need for all this armed show, as the town is entirely tranquil, except for the brawls among the sailors and troops themselves. There is no rumor of any intention to withdraw the soldiers or ships in the near future. However, Shanghai is well satisfied. She is having a cool summer. She is crowded with tourists. She is contented, happy and gay, and the money sows into her coffers.

HAWAII WANTS A COFFEE TAX

Proposes to Levy Duties on ments. On the Central Pacific the prin-Coffee Entering These Islands.

WASHINGTON, August 28 .- 1 ac coffee industry in Hawaii is quite young. A little has been grown for many years, but sugar has so nearly monopolized attention that not much capital has been invested in coffee until within the past few years. Coffee is grown mainly in the island of Hawaii, though it thrives in all the islands at altitudes of from

oo to 2,000 feet above sea level.

Three years ago our Consul-General at Monolulu, Mr. Haywood, made a long seport on the condition and prospects of some growing in the islands in which he advised against engaging in the industry with a capital of less than \$5,000; he

The coffee planters are ambitious to pow at least all the coffee consumed the islands, and they believe that if beir home market is protected by a duty on foreign imports they can sell a part of the crop in the United States. They are carrying too many eggs in one bas-

ket and wish to give more variety to their interests. Sugar now comprises over nineteen-twentieths of the total exports, and if, for any reason, the sugar crop should fall or become less prof-itable, the islands would suffer severely. The islanders say they must have other products to sell abroad, and this is one

products to sell abroad, and this is one reason why they are giving more atteation to coffee.

I'nder the old regime duties were imposed upon importations of coffee, but the islands are now territery of the United States: hearly a billion pounds of coffee a year now pour into the ports of the United States without paying a cent duty and foreign coffee is going into Hawaii on the same terms. The planters say it is difficult to compete with this coffee in the home market because they lack the cheap labor which raises the coffee crops of Brazil, Mexico and other Latin American countries.

American countries.

Mr. Haywood reported that the labor employed on the coffee farms was mainly apanese, who received his per month.

Mr. Wilcox, the delegate from Hawaii, will present to Congress, when it meets in December next, a resolution passed by the Hawaiian Legislature asking Conse to impose a duty on coffee entering the islands, so as to protect the Hawaii-

an growers.

Whether or not this country will find it politic to admit a commodity free in one port and impose a duty upon it in another, some other governments this... they have reason to make different tar fi regulations for different parts of their territory. The tariff that Russia im-Black Sea ports, for example, is much higher than upon foreign coal entering its Baltic ports. The reason is because mported coal coming into its Black Sea imported coal coming into its Black Sea ports enters into direct competition with the home supply which is comparatively near the Black Sea, while the Baltic ports, being much further from the Rus-YOKOHAMA-NEGISHI TUNNEL.

A report is current that some foreign as well as Japanese residents of
Negishi propose to make a tunnel between Negishi and Yokohama. One
foreigner is said to have offered a subscription of 10,000 yen towards the enreports enters into direct competition which is comparatively
near the Black Sea, while the Baltic
ports, being much further from the Russian coal fields, are permitted to buy
foreign coal at lower rates by lessening
the duty so as to give them equal advantages with the Black Sea ports in
respect to their coal supply. respect to their coal supply.

RATS AND THE BUBONIC PLAGUE

Dr. Rosenau's Test of a Disease for Exterminating Rodents.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Since it became known that the bubonic plague was spread by rats, the question of means destroying them has assumed greater proportions. The discovery of a perfect rat destroyer would be of vast benefit to

public health. M. J. Rosenau, director of the Hygienic Laboratory of the United States Marine Hospital Service, has recently investi-gated a new method for destroying rats by means of cultures of a certain baciltus. This method was developed by J. Danyz. The virus which he obtained, while far from being a certain means of exterminating rate in a particular place. may be used as one weapon in the fight

against them.
A culture of a bacilius isolated from spontaneous epidemic among harvest a spontaneous epidemic among harvest mice was selected, and grown in boullion to accustom it to an existence without oxygen. This was accomplished by growing the culture in flasks as completely filled as possible. The flasks were placed in an incubator until the culture developed, and then kept at an ordinary temperature until a deposit formed and the bouillon became perfectly clear.

From the flasks the culture was passed into a collodion sack, which was kept for from a day to a day and a half in the ab-

from a day to a day and a half in the ab-dominal cavity of a rat, then kept anew in ordinary bouillon and thence again in in ordinary bounds and there are in its darks. This series of operations was repeated several times, and at the fourth or fifth repetition a decided increase in virulence for mice was noted.

Mice were then replaced in the experi-

ments by young rats a month or six weeks old. Next older rats were used. Proceeding in this way the culture was specialized, and Danyz finally succeeded in rendering it regularly virulent for gray rats, black rats and white rats,

bends from the different warships in gested. By starving the rats for a couple the river give concerts at the hotel or of days and then giving them all they the river give concerts at the note: or in the public garden every evening.

Speaking of warships, there are about as many here now in the river as there were this time last year. There are about twenty in all, and they exerce are about twenty seven rats so fed all died within a week. If the rats get only a small amount, however, not only is the effect uncertain, but the survivors become immune, and can feed upon the twenty seven rats so fed all died within a week. If the rats get only a small amount, however, not only is the effect uncertain, but the survivors become immune, and can feed upon the twenty in all, and they exerce a small amount, however, not only is the effect uncertain, but the survivors become immune, and can feed upon the cultures to their hearts' content and be

none the worse for it.

It would seem that the virus is not unlike the laying out of a chemical poison, depending as it does upon the amount ingested. But, while the chemical polson has the advantage of not producing an immunity, the virus has the very deided advantage of being, so far as is known, harmless for man and domestic animals.

BAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS. Money to Be Spent on Union and

Southern Pacific Routes. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- It is understood, avers the World, that at the meeting of the Union Pacific directors today an announcement will be made of plans calling for the expenditure of \$40,000,000 on the Southern and Central Pacific systems. The amount will be about equally divided between the two yard. roads and is to be used for improve-

the Cascade mountains to cost more than \$5,000,000 On the Southern Pacific it is proposed to relay almost the entire main line with heavier rails, to change motive power and to purchase oil lands and make general repairs.

cipal improvement is a tunnel through

Dragged by Frightened Horse.

RED LODGE, Mont., Aug. 28.-Farquhar Gillies, a wealthy sheep man, was dragged to death by a frightened horse on the range near his ranch. He was leading the horse by a rope having a slip knot fastened to his arm. The horse became frightened and started off at breakneck speed, the rope becoming tangled so that Gillies could not looser

it. He was dragged 500 yards over the rocky ground and when finally rescued was terribly cut and bruised. He nevel regained consciousness. He owned about 10,000 sheep and a large area of

U. S. Not a Party in Case of Sugar Co.

The United States will not interein the case of J. R. Atherton vs. Wa hiawa Sugar Co. in which the thousan acre clause of the Organic Act is involved. The question was set up in the case when it was called up over a month ago by plaintiff who alleged that defendant's title was defective on that account. Judge Gear thought the proposition one which should properly be presented to the United States authorities and notified Acting United States Attorney Dunne. The Organic Act prohibits the holding by any corporation of lands in excess of one thousand acres, and it further provides that all such excess shall escheat to the United States. Mr. Dunne notified Attorney General Knox at Washington, and in reply was told to use his own judgment in the matter.

A consultation was held yesterday be tween Mr. Dunne and United States Attorney Baird, at which it was decided not to intervene in the case in the Ch cuit Court, and make a three cornered fight of it. The United States has the best of the bargain in any event, and after the parties in this case have fought it out can step in and take pos ession of the property in excess of one thousand acres if such a course is decided upon.

"The United States will not inter-vene in this case," said Mr. Baird yes-"The matter has been left to the decision of the United States Attorney's department, and it is deemed unwise to make a three cornered fight in court. The law says that all lands held by Hawaiian corporations in excess of one thousand acres, shall es cheat to the United States. This re fers only to land acquired since an nexation and not to any holdings ac quired under the republic or monarchy The United States may possibly exer its rights in separate action in the Federal court but will not intervene in this case, which has been particularly brought to our attention. What action may be taken later, is still undecided. This is the only case in which we have been notified that the holdings of a corporation are in excess of the amount al lowed by the Organie Act. The matter will be further investigated, and if the evidence is to the effect that the law is being violated in this respect, proper action will be taken in the United States courts.

"There is a law of somewhat similar import in the states, which prohibits orporations, a certain per cent of whose stock is held by foreigners, from owning above a prescribed amount of land. In Hawali there is no distinction as to foreign capital or otherwise; no corporation may hold in excess of one thousand acres, if acquired since annexation."

The trial of the Atherton case has been set for Saturday in the Circuit Court, with the understanding that in the event no information had been received from Washington, it should be again postponed. It will now be tried on Saturday as originally set.

News Notes.

Colombia is preparing for war. King Edward is visiting the Kaiser. Admiral Schley will be retired Octo-

A plague of grasshoppers has invaded New York.

The American Line steamer Parts A decided increase is reported in the Philippine trade. Prices of plate glass have been re-

duced 25 per cent. Much ice in the Atlantic is menacing the navigation there. The Austrian government has decid-d to issue gold coin. Three Filipino students have entered

e fought with the clericals. Professor Jordan wants to admit Chinese who bring their families.

Lord Rothschild denies any connec-tion with the American copper trust. Bryan may make Chicago his home and transplant his paper to that city General Castro, of Venezuela, has sent an expedition to invade Colombia. A Montana man shot his wife in the cheek, whereupon her father killed

The Russian government will con-tinue the siege at Moscow for another year. Dr. J. M. Shannon, of Oakland, Cat.

was held up and robbed in his door Sam Strong, a millionaire Colorado mine owner, was killed in a saloon

Luther Burbank, the famous agriculturist, is ill in Santa Rosa, from over-The hulk of the whaler Grampus, weeked on Point Barrow, was sold

for \$250. The proposed new German tariff places a heavy duty on American a heavy duty on American The labor council in San Francisco have protested against students load-

John A. Mann, a Iongshoreman, shor his sweetheart and then himself, as Portland, Or. Earl Russell, who was charged with bigamy, is serving a three months

Jake Logan and his two sons, and two Wilson brothers, were killed in a Kentucky feud. Dr. Caldas allowed himself to be bitten by infected mosquitoes to test a

term in prison.

ried I. B. Martin, of Los Angeles, thereby facing disinheritance.

A flerce rain and wind storm did great damage to buildings in Jersey City, but no lives were lost.

Morris Jessup, the millionaire, has invited Booker T. Washington, the ne-

ro leader, to his summer home.
The sale of the Danish West Indies
to the United States will be consummated before the end of the year.
Two of Vice President Rooseveldt's
children are in the hospital. They have

children are in the hospital. They have both undergone successful operations.

James A. Fleming, a wealthy Phospix mine owner, has been sued for \$50,000 for breach of promise to marry. Five men from the wreck of the steamer Lane spent nine days in an open boat before they reached St. Michael.

International

International trouble may arise from

the killing of an Italian railroad borer by American workingmen Texas. Indians were robbing the bodies washed ashore from the wreck of the Islander, until stopped by the federal

Alfred Dukeshier and yss Jr. were killed by Christian Wyss Jr. were killed by street cars in San Francisco the same

afternoon. The Goulds have secured control of the Norfolk and Western Railroad This will aid their fight with the Penn-

sylvania road. A sheriff and his deputies saved a negro from being lynched by a mot in Alabama. One man was killed and nother wounded.
The marriage of Henry M. Flagler,

the Standard Oil millionaire, and Miss The Pug t Sound canneries have probed over a million and a half cans of sale of all a value of over \$5,000,000, up to August ? Wilmington, N. C.

In a conflict latteren Mexican troops and bandits, their lend,r. Valdezpino, and five of his gang were killed. Two soldiers were also killed.

Sophomores at Berkeley smashed windows and doors of the gymnasium to break up a freshmen's meeting, in open violation of a published order from President Wheeler.

HAWAIIAN HATS They Are in Great Demand at East-

Hawaiian braided hats are numerous at many of the beach and hotel resorts along the Atlantic Coast this year, and always attract attention. A letter written to a Honolulan by a lady stopping for the summer at the Hollywood Hotel, near Long Branch, states that the Hawaiian hats are among the most attractive to be seen. They are worn mostly by persons who have visited Honolulu and carried the hats away as souvenirs of their trip to the Islands.

A New York exchange says: The Honolulu straws, which are quite new this year, and extremely pretty, are made of a single straw, and very light. There are colors combined with the regular straw color—some blue and black, or a deeper straw shade. A cafe au lait is woven into fancy bands in the hat, either one or two around the crown, and another around the edge of the hat and in most attractive dedgns. These hats are featherweight, and can be dampened and the crown dented if desired, or bent into any shape. There is a rather high round crown to these, but quite different from the Mexican crown. They are untrimmed,

Tramps Buin a Home.

WATERBURY (Conn.), Aug. 25 .- For week past tramps have been holding high revel in the Log Cabin, the beautifully furnished home of Mrs. Helen Atkins McKay, who, with her daughter, is traveling in California. The Lor Cabin is two miles from the center of the town of Bristol. Mrs. McKay's cretary made the discovery last night. The costly stable and servants' quarters near by were also looted. The interior of the Log Cabin was found to be in utter confusion. The house had been ransacked and the beautiful wall decorations ruthlessly ruined, while ostly rugs and curtains were soaked with tobacco juice. The McKays are among the wealthiest of the Connectiseveral states.

ISLAND WORK.

A Stockton Contracting Firm Will Carry Out a Big Contract.

Contractors Clark & Henery are making preparations to commence work on the dredging of Pearl Harbor, Hawalian Islands, they having recently secured that contract. They are having a dredger and machinery built. A portion of the work to be done will be the removal of the University of California.

The death rate of the Boer concentration camps is 250 per 1,000.

The liberals of Colombia won a battle fought with the claricular

Will Not Go to Kauai.

The executive council has decided not o send the band to Kauai, as it does not seem advisable owing to the present shortness of funds. Jean Gerardy, the 'cellist, has invited all the band boys to his concert Thursday night at the opera house Consequently, the regular band concert at the hotel will be postponed to Friday night. Yesterday the band played on the Executive grounds during the aftand in the evening it played off of the Gaelic.

Sugar Reaches 'Frisco.

The schooner H. C. Wright arrived at San Francisco August 26, twenty-four days from Hana, with 5000 bags of sugar; the bark Charles B. Kenney, thirty-three days from Honolulu, with Hawali to present their claims for 28,730 bags of sugar; the barkentine S. Postage Stamps sent to Washington, to N. Castle, twenty-nine days from Ho- the office of the Treasurer, Honolulu. nolulu, with 11,335 bags of sugar; the The receipt for said stamps from the ship H. F. Glade, twenty-six days from Postmaster General at Washington Lahaina, in ballast, and the bark Annie must accompany the claim. Johnson, twenty-six days from Hilo, with sugar.

Tuberculosis Tests.

PARIS, Aug. 28.-Dr. Koch has announced that he will inoculate Dr. Gratheory that human and bovine tubercu-losis have nothing to do with each other and that man cannot catch the disease from cattle.

Charles Nordstrom was hanged in Washington for a murder committed fearly ten years ago.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst has founded a mail. As it cuts off her husband with the Cuniversity of California.

Richel Vaughan, aged seventeen, mar-

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Honolulu, September 5, 2001.

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4 8 12 1.9 8 34 8 52 1.12 5.44 6.13 11.06

Last quarter of the moon on the 6th

at 2:57 a. m. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Coodstie Sur-

vey tables.
The tides at Kahulul and Hilo occur

about one hour earlier than at Honolulu. Hawalian standard time is 10 hours 30

minutes slower than Greenwich time, be-

ing that of the meridian of 157 degrees 20

p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

BY AUTHORITY.

TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Notice is hereby given to Postmas

ters who served under the Republic of

Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii

2313

McBRYDE SUGAR CO., Ltd.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

the twelfth and final assessment of 15 per cent (\$3.00 per share), levied on the assessable stock of the McBryde Sugar Co. Ltd., is due on September 2, 1901, and will be delinquent on September

Stockholders will please make prompt payment at the office of Messrs. Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. F. M. SWANZY.

Treasurer McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd. Honolulu, August ?, 1981 5831

Honolulu, Sept. 5, 1901.

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The Acina Fire Insurance Co. at Hartford, Conn.
The Alliance Assurance Co. of head-